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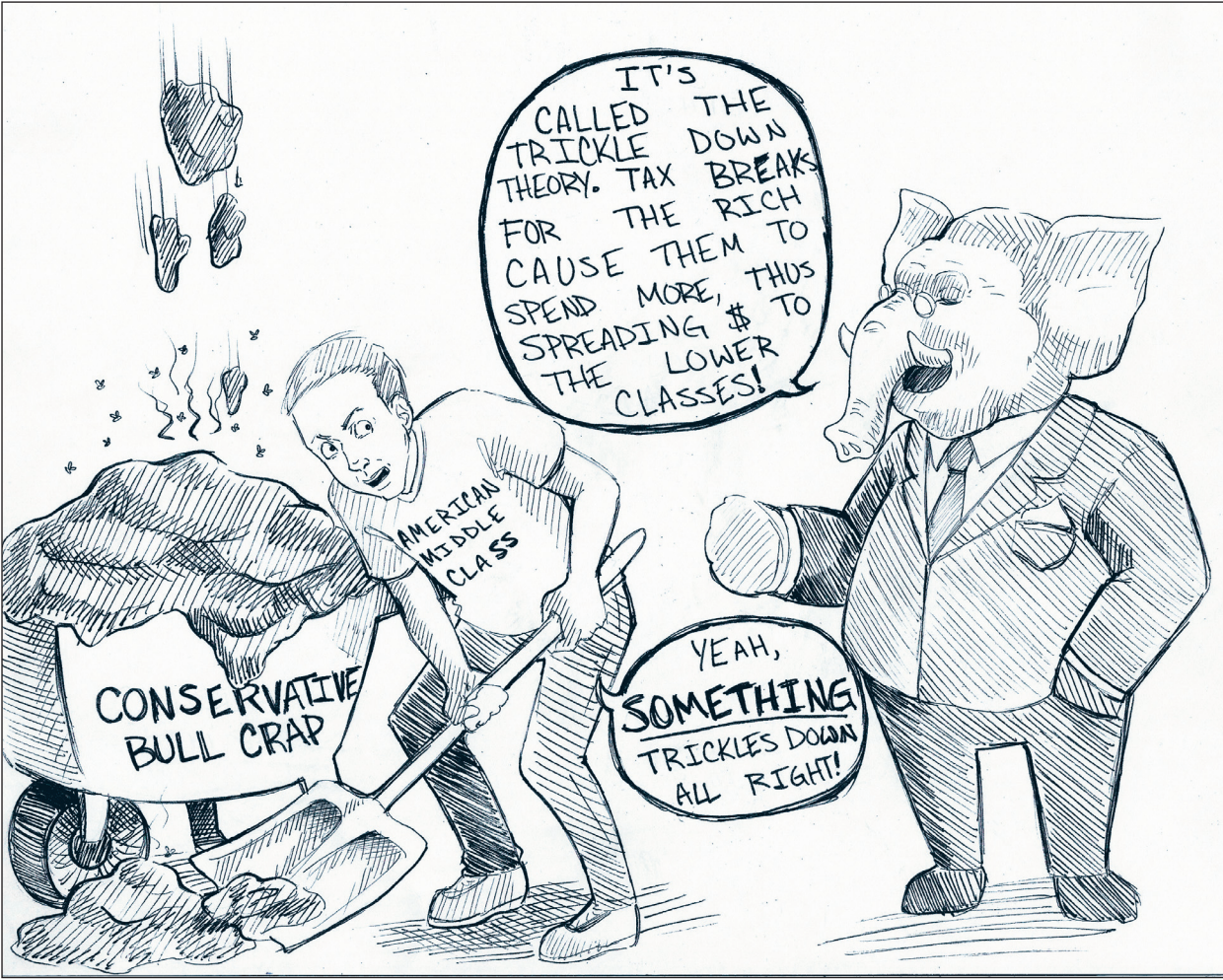
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## HAITI | Trip rewarding for students, Haitians

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After a plane ride to Port-au-Prince, the country's capital, and a five-hour carpool to Fond-des-Blancs, the students were in a position to fulfill the intentions of their trip. It did not take long for them to be put to work.

"When we got there, I was handed construction plans and we started work," Bozarth said. "The project director approached us and

asked, 'Who's the foreman?' The pastor who was with us said, 'Nate, you have the most construction experience. How about you?'"

Bozarth and a group of eight students took on two different construction projects while in Fond-des-Blancs. First, the group laid sheetrock in a house for teachers, then they went to work building a cook-

ing house separate from the living quarters. Both new additions are tremendous luxuries in Haiti, Bozarth said, and would hopefully attract and retain quality educators for the local school.

Despite the group's relative inexperience with construction, Bozarth and his fellow volunteers were able to complete both tasks successfully.

"I was definitely nervous. I could've made a lot of mistakes," Bozarth said. "The building is sound and is going to be in good shape, but yeah, I was nervous. It was definitely a very cool bonding experience with everyone."

While Bozarth and his crew dedicated their energy to construction projects, Young and others were asked to get more directly involved with the school.

"We were divided up. They had sheds and tool rooms that needed to be organized and de-cluttered," Young said. "I also went to the school and helped with planning a festival for students."

Schwartz was also able to get involved with the school. "We were used in a number of ways. Some of us were at the school teaching

art classes and organizing the library," Schwartz said. "It was a powerful learning experience."

Despite Ichthus' many contributions to the town, Schwartz argued the people of Fond-des-Blancs were not the biggest beneficiaries of the trip.

"I think a trip like this usually does a lot more for the people that go rather than the people that we help," Schwartz said. "It's important to establishing life priorities."

For Bozarth, the trip served as inspiration for future endeavors.

"What I'm hoping to do, and this started while I was in Haiti, is to get into urban development," Bozarth said. "Wouldn't it be cool if you could start a development in a developing city, and then take citizens from that city to help in other places?"

Such a plan is doable, Bozarth says, because of the nature of people in poverty. Despite their meager surroundings, Haitians seemed more ready to provide assistance than their first-world counterparts.

"One of the most beautiful things about citizens in impoverished places is that they are so willing to help out others," Bozarth said.



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TIP OFF 2011



# Bridal show entertains with fashion show

**Amy Himmelberg**  
staff writer

The K-State Student Union Ballroom was the perfect venue for an elegant afternoon of wedding excitement on Sunday afternoon. The Manhattan Bridal Show has been putting on impressive expos for over 30 years, and this time around the event went off without a hitch despite the city being coated in a thin layer of ice.

Hundreds of brides and grooms-to-be, supportive friends, moms and a few curious singles crowded to meet eager vendors offering their special occasion products and services.

Brides were given pink stickers and grooms blue stickers throughout the event to represent to professionals that they

were in the market for some of the best and brightest wedding professionals.

Doors opened at noon, and free admission provided guests with access to booths featuring caterers flashing their menus and fine silver dining settings as well as travel agencies ready to help choose the perfect honeymoon destination.

Attendees included both newly engaged couples and those looking to make the final touches on their careful plans.

"My fiance and I are a little behind on our wedding plans, and we heard about this event online," said Gabrielle Minnete, Junction City resident. "We thought it would be an easy way to get us both excited about finalizing our plans once and for all."

Dillons displayed several classic white wedding cakes,

with three frosted tiers and cascading pearl strands, as well as a few more modern cakes with trendy square shapes and anything but white accents. Also offered were samplings of their popular lemon and strawberry flavors. Guests also enjoyed viewing bouquets created by Steve's Floral, bursting with bright stargazers and muted shades of tulips, each bundled with satin ribbon. Participants could take advantage of ring sizings provided by Premier Designs Jewelry, as well as obtain useful information while entering plenty of free giveaways.

The main event featured a fashion show. Brides took note as each gown, bridesmaid dress and tuxedo were described in detail by K-State football's own announcer Dave Lewis. Models

of all sizes and skin tones donned designs by Mori Lee, Maggie Sottero and Allure.

Couples marveled at gowns accentuated by A-line skirts, trains, sweetheart necklines, and shimmering bead and lace accents. The grooms-to-be, escorting the women, represented designers like Ralph Lauren, with styles that included the classic and clean jet-black double button coats with rich hued ties. A few more daring looks introduced chocolate brown, caramel and coal grey jackets, complete with a scattering of less traditional striped and argyle ties. Applause rang out as models turned to reveal subtle asymmetrical pleats or confidently pointed out hidden pockets tucked neatly inside jackets.

"I was so impressed by the variety in the show, every thing



Erin Poppe | Collegian  
**Amanda and Megan** model dresses from Weisner's Bridal Boutique during the 2010 Manhattan Bridal Show.

looked so elegant but wearable," said Manhattan resident Susan Rogers.

Not only did guests leave with plenty of inspiration for their own ceremonies but those who registered had a chance to win prizes totaling over \$4,000.

Lucky winners took home treats such as limo services from Top Hat Transportation, gift certificates from Mr. P's Party Outlet and chiropractic sessions courtesy of Paquette Chiropractic, with the final drawing being a \$1,000 grand prize.

# ENROLLMENT | University looks to retain students

**Continued from page 1**

said Bronson Blackwell, junior in finance and accounting. "Although I've been the only African-American in some classes, out in the real world, that's what my experience is going to be. As an African-American, K-State prepares you for that."

To improve diversity, Black-

well suggested K-State and teachers should work together to organize and attract students to multicultural events.

"The university, rather than individual teachers, should try to work towards more multicultural events," Blackwell said. "I think it's more on a class basis rather than a university basis."

Blackwell said in his experi-

ence, teachers often offer incentives, such as extra-credit points, to encourage students to attend various ethnic programs, such as lectures or activities.

Regarding the record number of African-American students, Blackwell said, "On a blank sheet, it looks good. Are we really raising diversity or are we trying to raise numbers?"

Bosco said many K-State students make a difference through multicultural programs.

"We have lots of targeted programs for underrepresented students," Bosco said.

He also said that with the number of enrolled students last fall, there is a solid interest in retention of K-State's students this semester.

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# PATRIOTISM?

## Constitutional dogmatism exploits pride to support flawed policymaking, prevents innovation



Beth Mendenhall

A citizen's relationship with his or her country is complicated. From a young age, we are socialized to be patriots, including daily speaking-in-unison, inordinate study of WWII and the one holiday with fireworks. As we grow older and wiser, many Americans start to feel uneasy about their country. Did we really do that to the Native Americans? Why did we invade that country again? We gave who weapons to fight the Soviets? Maybe we aren't so exceptional. Globalization throws this relationship into relief as our culture comes into daily contact with everything it's not. As our economic competitiveness wanes, and only our hyperbolic defense spending keeps us on top, what can an American really hold onto?

Surprisingly, the Tea Party might have the answer — except, unsurprisingly, they're still slightly wrong. The virulence of American patriotism has its source in the legitimacy of our democratic republic. To be frank, our political system rocks, relatively speaking. Our Constitution is the oldest in the world and has been amended sparingly and successfully to reflect the evolution of our moral and political framework.

Some, however, have sought to capitalize on the real heart of enduring American patriotism for their own political gain. Many newly elected House Republicans made a campaign out of wielding their pocket-sized Constitutions, sold for \$4.95 from the Cato Institute, a right-wing think tank. Tea Party demonstrations have been known to include more than one tri-cornered hat and mini-marching band. One of the first acts of the new Republican-controlled House was to read the Constitution aloud, except a bunch of parts, including the "three-fifths compromise" and a provision for returning escaped slaves, as per the Washington Post.

Republican Party leadership is considering a bill that would require every piece of legislation passed by the chamber to include its constitutional justification, despite the fact that interpreting the Constitution is the plenary purview of the Supreme Court. This simultaneous sanitation and invocation of the Constitution by the right wing is illuminating: is their fervor just a ploy for political legitimacy which otherwise must be hard-fought via seniority and re-election? More importantly, is the cult of the Constitution good for national policymaking? Yes and no. In that order.

Let's be honest: the Constitution rocks because it gives us the ability to work within a loose framework that could adapt to a rapidly changing society, while maintaining a historical and philosophical foundation for our government policy. Dogmatic adherence to its dictates is misguided and damaging. Shouldn't it mean something that the men who wrote the Constitution supported extreme racism, sexism and classism? How could such a document adequately deal with the unique challenges of international property rights, evolving social norms, and the Internet? No institution is perfect, and we shouldn't pretend ours is an exception.

Strict adherence to the Constitution risks dangerously reducing the scope of our government. While the relationship isn't rock solid, political devotion to the Constitution correlates strongly with the desire for a minimalist federal government. The Republican Study Commission recently announced plans for trillions in budget cuts for the next decade. While some of these cuts are undoubtedly reasonable, we do need social programs. The Founding Fathers were brilliant men, despite many violent ideological attachments, but they couldn't possibly have predicted a population this large and the effects of economic globalization. Federal policymaking should be about making the government meet the needs of contemporary society, not attempting to achieve some idyllic political past.

Americans ought to be proud of the durability of our social contract. The nationalist zeal inspired by reading the Declaration of Independence and studying the Constitution is sometimes refreshing for a proponent of liberalism — the international relations kind, not the American politics kind — who can't forget about the internment of the Japanese, Abu Ghraib and Guantanamo. Unconditional devotion to the Constitution requires a kind of cognitive dissonance, easily reaffirmed by leaving out the

three-fifths compromise, which we simply shouldn't subscribe to.

We should be honest about who we are as a country in 2011, and where we need to go. Pursuit of those goals should be constrained by how they're best achieved, not whether they're in line with political thought from 1789.

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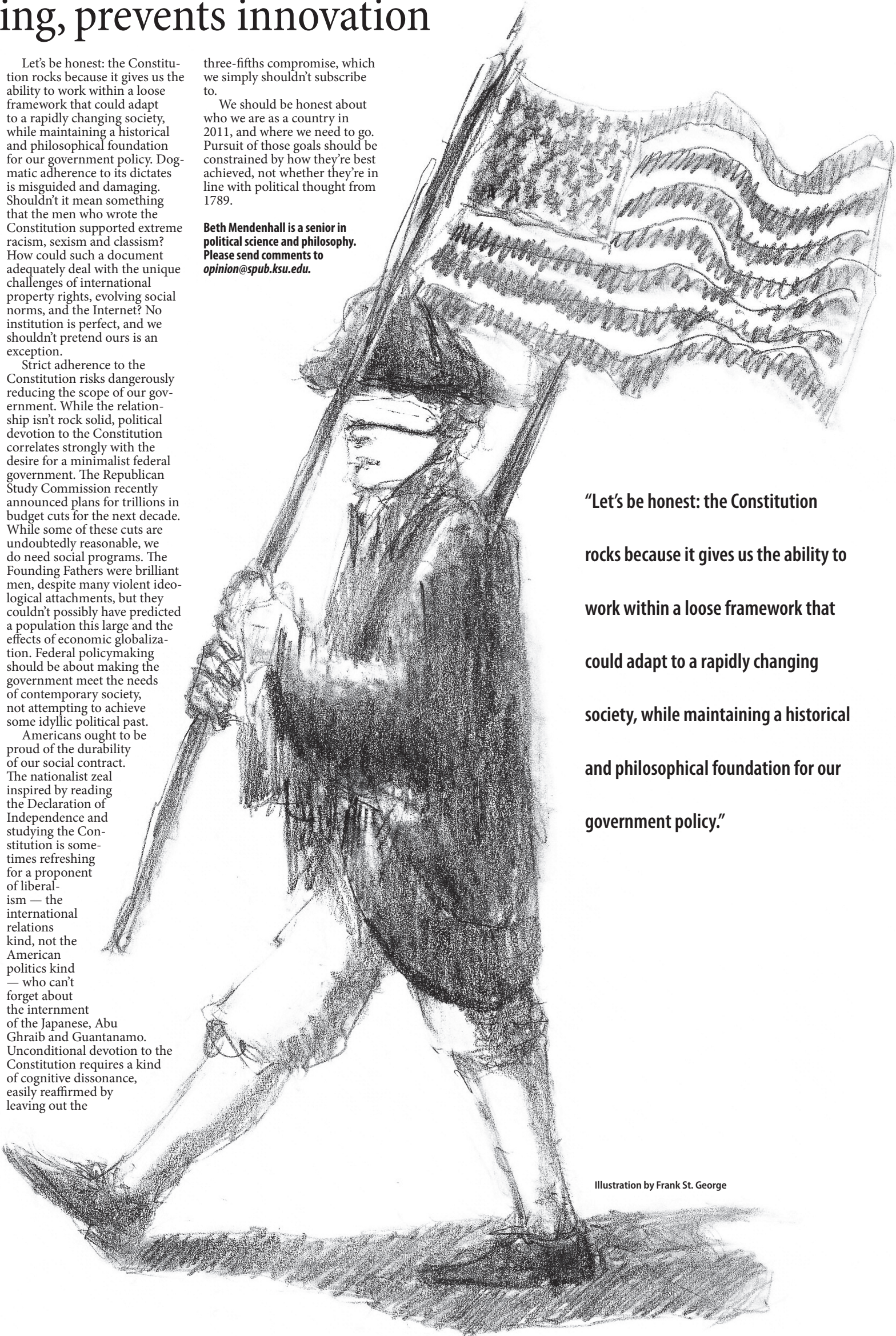


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“Let’s be honest: the Constitution rocks because it gives us the ability to work within a loose framework that could adapt to a rapidly changing society, while maintaining a historical and philosophical foundation for our government policy.”

## Students should take interest in student government, SGA affects all K-Staters



Danny Davis

During my first year working for the Collegian, I was given a great opportunity to cover the Student Senate meetings each week. After reporting on them for a year and a half, I've seen the extent to which they affect daily life at K-State.

Students should take an interest in the Student Governing Association. It is one of the authorities that has the power to spend your tuition dollars. If you recall looking at your tuition breakdown, you might have noticed an item called "privilege fee."

For the current school year, full-time students were charged \$598 with this fee. Privilege fee money is allocated to various student groups and organizations on campus. If you're part of a

student group, fraternity or sorority, you've probably held an event requiring upfront funding. Chances are your group considered requesting funding from SGA. Through the Allocation Committee in Student Senate, groups make requests for funding. If the funding request passes in committee, the senate takes a vote on it. Once passed in senate, the group receives funding for their event.

There are 60 senators in Student Senate who represent all the students on campus.

**“Senate meetings are open to anyone interested in attending, but rarely do any spectators attend.”**

Last year, only 3,400 students voted in the general election. Add to that the fact that only 72 students even bothered running and you're left to wonder why more students do not express an interest for student government.

I'm not saying everyone should run for a position,

but they can at least follow the current activity in SGA. Senate meetings are open to anyone interested in attending, but rarely do any spectators attend. SGA is an organization for the students and by the students so they should treat it as such.

Applications are available for students to file a campaign for this year's elections. Natalie Rauth, arts and sciences senator, said at Thursday's meeting that SGA hopes to have 4,100 voters this year as well as more candidates.

With a filing deadline of Feb. 18, there's ample time for students to consider becoming active within student government.

Do you enjoy working on homework in the K-State Student Union? Or stopping for lunch in the cafeteria as you're rushing between classes? The Union is student-funded.

Students' tuition dollars are spent within the walls of SGA, and students deserve

to have an understanding of what their money benefits. But they must take initiative and show at least slight interest in student government.

Having 72 people running for 60 positions is sad. Having only 3,100 voters on a campus with over 23,000 students is more sad. When you, a student, pay your tuition for the year, do you not make some attempt to pass the class and get something for your dollar?

The same should go with student government. While you might use some of the services that are funded by the privilege fee, there are many more that you aren't aware exist. Would you like to know what groups are doing with your tuition money?

So, for a new semester, I challenge students to become more informed with their student government. Perhaps they will find it's rather interesting.

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### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## K-State's handling of TEVAL case 'appalling'

Dear Collegian,

While reading through the story about the grave and unethical alteration of Professor Wright's teacher evaluations, which nobody in K-State's administration seems to be denying took place, I was deeply disturbed that President Schulz told Professor Wright that he "would be falling on his own sword." In fact, it was so unbelievable to me that I had to read through the quote five or six times.

Frankly, if serious misconduct like this occurred, heads should be rolling. If, for example, somebody who had access to the evaluations altered the evaluations to gain revenge for his fraternity brother who got a bad grade in Professor Wright's class so Wright would presumably be denied tenure, demoted or even fired, then the offending party should be expelled. K-State's administration should be doing the right thing, instead of worrying that they might be offending a "fat cat" donor when his/her son or daughter gets expelled.

I personally contacted K-State's administration recently when greek members were way out of line. I provided very detailed

information, but the administration seemed to be much more concerned with just making the problem go away as quickly and quietly as possible. Frankly, one gets the impression that when allegations of student misconduct are made at K-State, the administration looks in their records first to see whether the offending parties come from "important families" or not and whether the complaining parties come from "important families" or not.

The inmates shouldn't be running the asylum. Justice needs to be blind and I feel really bad for Professor Wright. He talks that this "will be the death" of his career at K-State. The lack of support he is receiving from the administration right now is appalling.

There are indeed a lot of people right now who should be "falling on their swords" — probably some of whom are grossly overpaid and have offices in Anderson Hall — but Mr. Wright isn't one of them: Wright's the victim.

Sincerely,

**Ron Stelter**  
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# SWEET SEND-OFF

## K-State blows by Nebraska in final meeting in Manhattan

Chris Wallace  
staff writer

The K-State women's basketball team continued its strong play at home this season by knocking off Big 12 North rival Nebraska, 64-37. As a nice parting gift for the Huskers, the Wildcats held Nebraska to their lowest point total in the history of the series against K-State since they scored 31 points back in the first game between the two teams in 1975. In front of 4,931 fans inside Bramlage Coliseum, the Wildcats turned up the heat on their opponent, forcing Nebraska into 22 turnovers — the most caused by K-State in conference play so far. The Wildcats held the Huskers to just 23.5 percent shooting, a season low for the team, and only allowed the team to make two 3-pointers the entire game. In addition, the Wildcats tied a school record, holding an opponent under 50 points for the ninth time this season.

"(This was) an exciting win for us at home thanks to a great, great crowd," head coach Deb Patterson said following the victory. "We beat a great program, and I thought the story of the game for us was the ability for us to be accountable on the defensive end. We were very focused individually, and no matter who we put in the game, everyone was unbelievably focused and doing their job, and I think we made the game difficult for them on the offensive end of the floor and that was a big key today."

The game started with Nebraska grabbing an early 4-0 advantage thanks to strong rebounding on the offensive end, but the Wildcats held their own at their end of the court, and both teams secured six offensive rebounds at the first media timeout. But the Wildcats started slow from the field, shooting a combined 1-8 from the field, and trailed the Huskers by two.

After five points from junior forward Alina Voronenko, the Huskers responded with an 11-0 run to build a lead of 14-7. The Wildcats quickly responded with their own 22-4 run to close out the half.

"Our signature from this group was going to be tough-minded defensively, and they've established that over the course of the season to this point," Patterson said. "They have really bought in to their potential to be that, and so having done that today here at home is very significant and a compliment to the kind of ball they have been building their team this year."

Senior center Catheryn Redmon led the Huskers with just six points in the first half, and sophomore forward Katya Leick added five points. But freshman forward Jordan Hooper, the team's leading scorer, was held to just two points, and only two other players scored for the Huskers during the half.

Sophomore guard Brittany Chambers responded from her cold shooting on Wednesday against Missouri with 14 first-half points.

"I got some open looks early in the game, and fortunately I hit them, which is a good way to start the game," Chambers said. "Also, they were really focusing on Jalana (Childs) in the post — they were double-teaming her — and Mariah (White) set good screens and all of the players were setting good screens and allowing me to get open, and like I said, fortunately they went in today."

The second half picked up where the first half left off. K-State hounded Nebraska's ball handlers, forcing them into 10 more turnovers and more easy opportunities on the offensive end. White also turned up the intensity on defense in the second half, grabbing all of her team-high four steals in the second half.

Chambers finished the game with a point total of 26, tying her career high. She also led the team for the second consecutive game with 11 rebounds, and notched her first double-double of the season. Voronenko added 11 off the bench, recording her second game of the season with double-digit scoring.

"Last year we lost to them three times," Chamber said. "That alone was enough motivation, but on top of that, we knew it was the last time they would play here and we wanted to end on a good note."

Next up for the Wildcats is an away game against Colorado on Wednesday at 8 p.m.



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K-State guards **Brittany Chambers** and **Taelor Karr** celebrate a foul call against Nebraska during the second half in Bramlage Coliseum, Jan. 22. The Wildcats defeated Nebraska 64-37.

## K-State women's basketball team emerging as Big 12 contender



Paul Harris

After a miserable season that saw K-State win just 14 games and blow lead after lead, K-State women's basketball coach Deb Patterson has quietly led this team to 13 victories, just one short of last year's total, and an undefeated record at home.

The team still has its problems on the road. Losses to Middle Tennessee State and University of Texas-San Antonio are hurting K-State right now, and this team should only have one conference loss.

Against Texas Tech, K-State had a nine-point lead in overtime. Junior forward Jalana Childs admitted that, at one point in time, she thought

K-State was going to come away with the victory. Instead, K-State ended the two-game road trip with two losses. But the team is definitely on the right track.

This season has been a story of redemption. Senior Kelsey Hill, who came back after last year's ACL tear, hit two huge 3-pointers to rally K-State against South Dakota State. While Hill is never going to light up the scoreboard, she has been a steady source of leadership. Patterson said Hill is especially important in practice. Hill makes sure people are not slacking off and is always there to offer advice not criticism.

Junior forward Alina Voronenko has been nagged throughout her career with injuries. When she signed with K-State, Voronenko, according to a recruiting ser-

vice, was a top-100 player. But it seemed the native of Sacramento, Calif., was never going to see any extended action on the court. She finally broke out against then-No. 25 Oklahoma State, helping K-State secure its second win over a ranked opponent by scoring 16 points. She followed that up with nine points and 11 rebounds against Texas Tech.

"Not only is K-State defending the ball, but it also attacks the glass at a furious pace."

But the team is more about defense than scoring. Patterson's system has always relied on tough-nosed half court defense. All season long, Patterson's defense has made opponents uncomfortable. After Saturday's effort K-State held Nebraska to 37 points, the lowest output for a Husker team since 1975.

It was also the ninth time K-State has held opponents to fewer than 50 points this season. Defense is going to be

the calling card for this team all season long. Not only is K-State defending the ball, but it also attacks the glass at a furious pace. Sophomore guard Brittany Chambers is the team leader at six rebounds per game.

Chambers took her lumps as a freshman, but has matured this season. She also leads the team in scoring at 15 points per game.

Chambers' attitude, plus

the emergence of sophomore guard Mariah White has made K-State a tough out. While their talent level may not equal that of Baylor or Texas A&M, K-State has their most athletic team ever.

Patterson has said before that Childs is a possible WNBA player. Childs has showcased her array of offensive moves all season long. She scored a career-high 21 points against Missouri.

The team is still young, but if this season's strides are any indication, K-State will be a force to reckon with next year in the Big 12 Conference. Under Patterson, K-State already has two Big 12 championships, and this year's core group will add a third.

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# COMEDIAN | Entertainer shares philosophy on life with crowd

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who was once overcome with so much anxiety about his shows that he couldn't help but visualize himself fainting on stage. After learning to see the world through the eyes of a positive thinker, things began to change for him.

Cease said his thought procesws shifted from "I hope I don't faint," to, "What if I had the No. 1 spot on Comedy Central?" In more general terms, he stopped asking himself if he could accomplish his goals and instead began questioning how he could accomplish them. He encouraged the audience to stop taking advice from people who aren't where they want to be in life and

to fantasize a world of success for themselves.

"When I was competing on Comedy Central against 100 other comedians, I didn't see it as a problem but a test to see how bad I wanted it," he said.

Students in the audience seemed to receive this message well, and few left their seats even after several hours of entertainment spilled into the wee hours.

"I've only seen a few live comedians and I was very impressed," said Meredith Lindsey, graduate student in theatre. "It takes guts to do that, and I loved that Kyle wasn't just funny, but he also had a

message."

As the show drew to a close, Cease reminded students that if you ask a question, your mind will find an answer with persistence. He concluded by saying if we stop separating ourselves from success, we start to realize that 99 percent of success is the want, and all the while he cautioned the audience never to think something material will bring happiness.

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# NEW LOOK



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Though he's only been in Manhattan for a short while, guard **Will Spradling** has seen plenty of playing time in a Wildcat uniform, including six starts this season.

## Freshman Spradling emerges as contributor for K-State

**Tyler Scott**  
senior staff writer

Most incoming freshmen have never grasped the concepts of playing college basketball right away. However, for freshman guard Will Spradling, his focus and knowledge of the sport have helped him tremendously. While he is still learning, he is becoming a key player in the K-State offense each game he steps onto the floor.

Spradling grew up on the basketball court where his father was not only a father figure, but his coach throughout his life. Will grew up in Overland Park, Kan., and was a four year starter at Shawnee Mission South High School. He is currently the second leading scorer at South with a total of 1,225 points and helped the Raiders to their second Class 6A State Tournament appearance in the program's history.

Spradling said his father was a key player in intriguing his interest to start playing basketball. "He played while he was growing up," Spradling said. "My father had a program in Kansas City where he coached for 20 years. Ever since I was born I've always been around him."

While playing in high school, he was selected to the Kansas Class 6A all state first team and was named the Sunflower League Player of the Year and first team all-conference as a senior. He is the first Kansas City area recruit to earn a scholarship to K-State since Tyler Hughes in 2002. Spradling said living in Kansas and the help of head coach Frank Martin influenced him a lot in making his decision to come to K-State. "I was able to come and visit campus and watch a lot of the practices," Spradling said. "Frank's coaching style was similar to my father's and the intensity factor was there. The way Frank pushes his players was a lot like my father pushing me and he was pretty hard on

me when I played growing up."

Some people may be surprised at how much Will has played, but his attitude and focus have helped him in practices and games. When K-State played Virginia Tech in November, Will drew three charges and Bramlage Coliseum noticed his hard work ethic.

Spradling said the charges were something he learned a while back.

"When I was in high school I started playing for a new Amateur Athletic Union coach and he was really big into taking charges," Spradling said. "Once you take one charge it makes you want to take another."



An inside look  
at Will Spradling  
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So far this season, Spradling has become a frequent backup to senior guard Jacob Pullen, but he has also earned starts in six games. He has averaged five points and 20 minutes a game this season and is also second on the team in free throw shooting.

There have been times this season where Martin has become furious with him, but Martin emphasizes that Will is trying to help out in the leadership department of K-State basketball.

"He's been more vocal than what he was when he first arrived at this school, which has been good to see," Martin said.

Spradling knows he not only has Martin and other coaches who can help him out, but players like Pullen and sophomore guard Rodney McGruder who can help him hold his head up when he makes a mistake.

"He's a heady player and is one of the freshman who understands a lot," Pullen said. "Right now it's all about learning the game from Frank's perspective and it's a different weight than most other coaches. Will has his bumps and when Frank yells at you it means your not doing something right. Will is trying to figure out the ropes of what he can and cannot do against higher competition."

# ON THE FRONT LINE



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Junior forward **Jamar Samuels** is part of a K-State frontcourt that was once regarded as one of the best in the country. Though the Wildcat bigs lost a man with the departure of junior **Freddy Asprilla**, they could still live up to their high expectations in 2011.

## K-State forwards beginning to show flashes of brilliance

**Ashley Dunkak**  
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Back toward the beginning of the season, players speculated that the Wildcats' frontcourt could be one of the best in the country. After serious struggles, the performance of the forwards against Texas Tech finally matched those forecasts of greatness. After seeing that capacity, it is clear that getting the inside game going is key to getting wins for the Wildcats.

While K-State has one fewer forward now, as junior Freddy Asprilla left the team, it is still fairly deep at the position. Senior forward Curtis Kelly brings much-needed experience to the frontcourt. Against Missouri, he had only 4 points but also provided a team-high 7 rebounds. He has perhaps the best back-to-the-basket moves of anyone on the team, but he has had trouble holding onto the ball, with a combination of 10 turnovers in the past 2 games.

Head coach Frank Martin said Kelly's focus has been good. He told the forward he is not going to allow him to lessen intensity now.

"I'm going to push you harder than you've ever been pushed," Martin told Kelly, "because we're going to finish your senior year the way you deserve it to finish."

Junior forward Jamar Samuels often

makes the fiery plays for the Wildcats. He is strong enough to put up contested shots in the paint and has been making his free throws lately. Plus, he successfully puts up a three-pointer on occasion, so defenders can't play too far off him when he is on the perimeter.

Samuels is also playing through pain (which he wouldn't wish on his worst enemy, except maybe KU, he said). He recently pulled a muscle in his chest while lifting, so he has not been 100 percent, but Martin said he has to give the team what he can anyway.

"Jamar isn't fully healthy right now, but still not an excuse," Martin said. "That's what I told him after that Colorado game. I said, 'I realize you're not healthy, but that's not an excuse.'"

Samuels said he thinks if he focuses in practice, it all transfers over to the game. Against the Red Raiders, when Samuels got 22 points and 9 rebounds, that certainly appeared to be the case. The forward's play impressed Texas Tech head coach Pat Knight.

"You talk about a guy who can get you a double-double any night," Knight said, "and that's really hard to replace."

Sophomore forwards Wally Judge and Jordan Henriquez-Roberts have played varying amount throughout this season, on and off, but both have had flashes of brilliance. Henriquez-Roberts had 14



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Since returning from his suspension, senior forward **Curtis Kelly** has provided a spark under the basket for K-State.

points and 6 rebounds against the Tigers.

The statistics from the game against the Red Raiders clearly illustrate not just K-State's ability on the boards but also the way that rebounding facilitates the entire offense.

Against Texas Tech, the Wildcats nabbed 44 rebounds. They won the game by 34 points.

Defensive rebounds end an opponent's possession and create opportunities for quick scores. Getting boards off the other team's missed shot attempts allows a team to run the floor, giving the advantage to the better-conditioned team. In a nutshell, defensive rebounds lead to fast break points. Against the Red Raiders, the Wildcats scored 23 points - nearly a quarter of their total - on the fast break.

Offensive rebounds prolong the shot clock, revive possessions and often precede second chance points, of which K-State scored 25 against Texas Tech, who only managed 4. Pulling down boards on offense also allows for high-percentage shot attempts close to the basket. Even if a player pulls down a rebound and goes back up only to miss the shot, he is likely to get fouled and thus get more chances to score at the foul line. The Wildcats scored 13 points from the free throw line, including a perfect 4-4 effort from junior forward Jamar Samuels.

Even in the loss to Missouri, K-State got 34 rebounds and outdid the Tigers as far as points in the paint to the tune of 34-26.

If numbers are indication, the Wildcats win most easily when the frontcourt is dominant. When they get the ball in the basket and grab rebounds to enable the fast break attack, everything else falls into place.

## Head coach Frank Martin says accountability starts with him

**Frank Martin**  
admits that changes need to be made if the Wildcats want to see success in 2011.



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Just because the Frank Martin you see on the sideline is often all vim and vigor and venom, don't think for a minute that he isn't willing to consider his part in the team's success and alter his methods accordingly.

After the Wildcats' 94-60 win over Texas Tech, Martin revealed recent days of reflection on his part. He took responsibility for the team's shortcomings and said he would do better in the future. On Thursday, he reiterated that sentiment.

"Listen, when the fish stinks, it stinks at the head first," Martin said. "It starts with me. I needed to do my job better."

The coach said he has realized that while he was criticizing the team for its lack of leader-

ship, the players needed him to provide more of exactly that. He said he fell into the same trap of what he can't stand, which is adults who allow kids to fail.

"I'd been talking about our lack of leadership for awhile, and this team has been begging me to help them learn how to lead, maybe even provide leadership, and I neglected to see that," Martin said. "I've started doing that, and our staff has started doing it, and the players have been great since that, just following the lead and being more demanding of each other."

Pullen said that the night before the contest against the Red Raiders Martin took practice to another level. The guard explained that the added intensity was about focusing, staying in tune and making sure they didn't let up. Failure to do those things had caused problems for the team, Pullen said.

"We work hard, and then we give in to fatigue, and we give in to, when the game gets tough, just saying, 'Oh well,'" he said. "That's something that Frank's never been about and something that K-State's never been about, so we had to change that."

Accordingly, that Friday night before the Texas Tech game ushered in a new era of practices, ones which included more running, more teaching, and more punishment (in the form of wind sprints), said senior forward Curtis Kelly.

Kelly added that Martin's approach in film has been more instructive than negative, and he has spent more time having the players watch game tape and as has been pointing out positive plays as well as mistakes. The coach

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CURRENT BIG 12 MEN'S STANDINGS			
Team	Big 12	Overall	Next Game
Texas	4-0	16-3	at Oklahoma St.
Texas A&M	4-1	17-2	at Nebraska
Kansas	3-1	18-1	at Colorado
Colorado	3-2	14-6	vs. Kansas
Missouri	3-2	17-3	at Texas
Baylor	3-2	13-5	at K-State
Nebraska	2-3	14-5	vs. Texas A&M
Oklahoma St.	2-3	14-5	vs. Texas
Oklahoma	2-3	10-9	at Iowa State
<b>K-State</b>	<b>1-4</b>	<b>13-7</b>	<b>vs. Baylor</b>
Iowa State	1-4	14-6	vs. Oklahoma
Texas Tech	1-4	9-11	at Iowa State

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